



THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SINCE 1911

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Martin Luther King Jr. interfaith service showcases ‘unsung heroes’

BY AARON SOROA
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Feb. 19, the Durham Unitarian Universalist Fellowship invited the UNH community to join them for their Martin Luther King Jr. interfaith ser-

vice. The service was a part of the “UNH MLK Celebration Series Program,” which is held annually every February in celebration of Black History Month.

While the service was in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. and all of his work regarding civil rights, there was an empha-

sis placed on the concept of “unsung heroes.” These heroes are seen as people that fight for positive change in their communities despite adversity, and might not have received proper credit for the work they do to influence such change.

Sylvia Foster, the educational

program coordinator for the UNH Office of Community, Equity and Diversity, spoke to those in attendance and provided the examples of Septima Clark and Bayard Rustin as such unsung heroes.

MLK

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Student Senate Update

Resolution passed opposing Trump’s executive order

BY TYLER KENNEDY
CONTENT EDITOR

Though Sunday night was the first occasion in which the Student Senate met in over two weeks, the meeting’s timeframe was a crisp two hours and 29 minutes.

Douglas Bencks, UNH university architect and director of campus planning, addressed the senate in regards to the expansion and renovation of the Hamilton Smith building.

According to Student Senate Speaker Alex Fries, Bencks stated that the building is still on schedule to be completed for the upcoming fall semester. However, Bencks provided the senate with ranges rather than exact dates, Fries said. Bencks also highlighted the increased accessibility that would be added to the building – notably, an elevator.

Another guest to Sunday’s meeting was a representative from the Graduate Student Senate who spoke in regard to a rally for voting rights that is to occur in Concord on Feb. 25.

A flyer for the rally states, “Concord is currently considering bills that would stop out-of-state college students from voting. Come join us as we advocate for voting right for all of New

SENATE

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UNH’s Dance Marathon raises \$34,146

BY GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE
STAFF WRITER

Over 800 people attended UNH’s Dance Marathon on Saturday, which surpassed last year’s attendance by almost 200, in an effort to raise money for Boston Children’s Hospital. At the end of the night, a total of \$34,145.86 was raised.

On the day of the event, however, UNH junior psychology major and public relations and marketing chair for the event, Alyssa Kolbert, said, “It’s been going amazing. We have over 800 participants and it’s not even a quarter of the way through. Some of our people are out there dancing to make people feel like it’s okay to dance.”

Though the official motto of the UNH Dance Marathon was “For The Kids,” the event also proved exciting for attendees as students danced the afternoon and evening away and played various games and activities during this major fundraiser.

Though the Dance Marathon takes place at multiple other schools, UNH’s version of this event is relatively new, being only four years old.

The UNH chapter of this student organization works with both Boston Children’s Hospital and the Children’s Miracle Network, a non-profit in charge of raising money for children’s hospitals across North America.

According to their Wildcat Link page, “The University of New Hampshire’s Dance Marathon is a student organization that supports Children’s Miracle Network hospitals. Students spend the year raising funds in a variety of ways, planning the main event Dance Marathon, and interacting with children’s hospital patients and families. The year culminates with a multi-hour marathon where the students stay on their feet and stay awake to celebrate the total amount of funds raised that year, throw a dance party for kids treated by



GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE/STAFF

Dance Marathon student organization hosted 200 more students than last year’s event with around 800 attendees on Saturday.

the hospital and introduce the cause to a new generation of UNH students.”

“It’s called Dance Marathon because you’re supposed to dance for the kids who can’t,” senior finance and management major and head of the committee to organize the event at UNH, Ali Condon, said.

“[The Children’s Miracle Network] help us put on the event and with any questions we have. They help us get the families to the event and everything like that. Basically we

just raise money throughout the year for the kids at Boston Children’s Hospital and all the money goes to them and helping families not have to pay for any of the treatments,” Condon added.

“It’s not really competitive, but you try to beat your goal each year. Last year our goal was \$25,000 and we raised \$36,000. So this

DANCE

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TNH ALUMNI SERIES

Ali Jurta | Class of ’93 | Editor-in-Chief

BY MARK KOBZIK
STAFF WRITER

Ali Jurta arrived to the University of New Hampshire campus in 1989 knowing exactly what she wanted to do. For the next four years, she would rise through *The New Hampshire* (TNH) ranks and become the editor-in-chief, while also becoming the first UNH in-

tern at the *Concord Monitor*; she knew journalism and writing were her future. What she did not know, however, was how much the field would change in her 25 years of work.

Jurta began her work at TNH in the second semester of her freshman year. Back then, there were no smartphones, laptops, sophisticated printers, the Internet, social media or any of the endless

technologies currently used in newsrooms. There were ancient computers and floppy disks, and writers at the paper had to personally come in and write their stories, no email. Suffice to say, times were different.

When Jurta worked at the *Monitor* in the mid ‘90s, she’d be going to interview someone and have to pull over to the side of the road to ask directions or reference

a map. If she needed background information on a subject, she was out of luck because there was no internet in the newsroom.

Jurta remarked that she would bring doughnuts to police departments for policemen and city councils to see what the word was. Later, that would help her when covering a shooting at city hall. She said that the personal connections these days aren’t as

popular.

“It was only through that trust, because you didn’t have Facebook. You didn’t have any of those ways to share things, it was more intimate. It was certainly a currency of trust. That’s how I scooped up the number one story I did,” Jurta said.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

SINCE 1911

INDEX*

TNH PICKS: #INSTAUNH SNAPSHOTS



UNH students take to Instagram to showcase UNH's beauty and Wildcat pride. Check out some fellow Wildcats' photos!

'CATS SKI TO FOURTH-PLACE FINISH



The UNH skiing team participated in the Middlebury Winter Carnival this weekend and came away with a fourth place finish.

ALUMNA GIVES LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP ON LISTENING

UNH alumna Kelley-Jaye Cleland tells UNH students how she landed at her current career involving the creation of lottery tickets.



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TNH NEWSROOM POLL

TNH editorial staff answers what they're most looking forward to about spring in Durham.



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A Look AHEAD

FEB. 20

- ORGANIC GARDEN CLUB, MUB 115, 7-8 P.M.
- OISS RESUME/INTERVIEW MEETING, MUB 330/332, 4:30-6 P.M.

WEATHER:
39/17
Sunny

FEB. 21

- UNH SKI AND BOARD, MUB 156, 6-7 P.M.
- RELAY FOR LIFE KICK-OFF, MUB THEATER II, 7 P.M.

WEATHER:
38/32
Mostly Cloudy

FEB. 22

- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, MUB 114 F, 6-7 P.M.
- GEOCACHING CLUB, MUB 321, 7-8 P.M.
- WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. DARTMOUTH, (3 P.M.)

WEATHER:
50/33
Partly Cloudy

FEB. 23

- OUTDOOR JOBS FAIR, GSR, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. UMASS LOWELL, 7 P.M.

WEATHER:
56/34
Mostly Sunny

The next issue of
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Weather according to weather.com

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CORRECTIONS-----

In the issue published on Feb. 16, it stated in the article "On the spot with Tyler Wentworth" that Wentworth worked at La Salle University; the correct institution is Lasell College. In the same article, it incorrectly stated that Facebook has 1.75 billion users; the accurate amount is 1.79 billion users.

MLK
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Clark is often considered the “grandmother” of the American civil rights movement for her work in teaching the African-American community how to read, and how to understand their political rights. Foster ended her reflection with a quote by Clark: “Out of chaos will come something good.”

The reflection by Foster was followed by a group activity titled

“Creating a Circle of Remembrance.” Members in the audience were asked to light a candle in remembrance of an unsung hero in their own lives. Kai Forcey-Rodriguez, a Durham native and a sophomore Russian and Italian studies dual major, lit a candle in remembrance of his grandfather who has taught him the importance of social activism.

Following this group activity, UNH junior Gabrielle Greaves talked to the audience on the importance of finding a passion and

using it to fight for social issues. She expressed how “[Her] generation is coming to find themselves with the same issues as [their] parents and [their] grandparents.” After urging her audience to find their passions, she emphasized, “...finding what ignites that fire in you is more than important: it is necessary for survival.” Her speech corresponded with her opening quote by Martin Luther King Jr: “Everybody can be great, because anybody can serve.”

Dr. Courtney Marshall, a for-

mer UNH professor of English and women’s studies, followed Greaves’ words with some of her own. She asked the audience three questions during her speech: “What skill do you have?” “What is an issue that you are passionate about?” and finally, “How can you put these two together?” In essence, these are questions that force an individual to see how they can use their skills and passions in a way that creates positive change in the community. Following her speech, the crowd was asked to


write down a skill that they could offer that would help to cause social change.

Overall the event was centered around the two themes of remembrance and motivation. The first half of the service was a reflection on past “unsung heroes” and honoring their substantial work, while the end of the service was centered around motivating a community of social activists to have the same strength and courage as those who came before them.



COURTESY OF ALI JURTA
Ali (bottom left) alongisde the TNH editorial crew of 1990.

Check out tnhdigital.com for more *TNH alumni* stories!



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ALUMNI
continued from page 1

During her time at the university, TNH was in the basement of the Memorial Union Building (MUB). When editors were bored, tired, or getting frustrated with each other, they’d go to the bowling alley which was located in the MUB where the current game room is. Jurta said that when she visited Dave Zamansky recently, she was devastated to see the bowling lanes gone. UNH and the world itself have certainly changed quite a bit in the last 25

years.

The threats facing the news media by President Donald Trump has Jurta believing newspapers are going to make a comeback. When she started at the *Concord Monitor*, newspapers began their long decline, but with threats to the internet by the new White House administration, Jurta thinks we’ll need new ways for communication, which might mean going back to print journalism.

“[Journalism is] more f---ing important than ever. Especially trying to balance it out. To be that balance of power in the face of

what’s going on,” Jurta said.

Jurta is leaving in a few weeks for Barcelona where she intends to work on her book, which she’s calling a work of “true fiction.” After years of developing her own online marketing consultancy agency, she said that she’s up for a vacation, and joked that she might never come back because of Trump. Jurta said that from the time she first started as a staff writer at TNH to where she is now, journalism has always maintained a level of importance to her, but it might be more significant now than ever.

SENATE

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Hampshire’s citizens.”

Other than the guest speakers, Sunday’s meeting also saw matters of legislation come upon the floor.

Freshman Parker Armstrong was approved by senate for the position of student activity fee chief financial officer. Prior to Sunday, he had been serving as the interim for the position.

Fries appointed Christopher Percy, a sophomore, on Sunday as the director of public relations for the senate.

“One of the things we were

really looking for when interviewing candidates was someone with a broad understanding of [pubic relations], but [also] someone who was really passionate and was a CEO type,” Fries said regarding Percy.

The only resolution presented to senate on Sunday passed with one nay. The resolution, as written by the unit of Student Body President Jonathan Dean, Student Body Vice President Carley Rotenberg and senators Elena Ryan, Douglas Marino and Nooran Alhamdan, proposes that the university shall oppose President Donald Trump’s executive actions regarding immigrants and refugees, and also urges the UNH

administration to protect affected students.

Announced on Sunday was the upcoming resignation of Student Senate Parliamentarian Shannon O’Hara. According to Fries, she is resigning because she “doesn’t have time to do the job justice,” and there is an effort to fill the spot before she leaves.

Also announced was the resignation of Student Senate Business Manager Christian Merheb, who officially left the post at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. By Tuesday of this week, Fries is expected to appoint an interim to the position. An application for the position will soon be released to the public, Fries said.

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year our goal is \$45,000. It’s a big jump from last year but we’re hoping to get more people involved and everything,” Condon said.

“I have a friend who goes to Purdue [University] and she’s on the exec team there. We’ve been chit-chatting about it; how to make it better. The whole idea is to get people more interactive,” Kolbert said.

According to Condon, there’s a lot of work that goes into planning this event throughout the year.

“The majority of our fundraising happens in the last week, so that’s stressful. We have to plan the day-of schedule, like the games, because you get tired of dancing all day. It’s an eight-hour event. Getting the word out there is definitely the hardest part,”

Condon said.

“It’s a blast [to market for this event]. We’re trying to see what people look at most so it’s mostly social media. We try to use a lot of color in our photos to catch the eye. Another big draw is that a lot of [fraternity and sorority] life and sports teams join in. Word of mouth is great,” Kolbert added.

The majority of students at the event seemed to enjoy the family-friendly party vibe of the Dance Marathon.

“Our sorority, Alphi Chi Omega, does a team every year. It’s really fun to see everyone having fun and hanging out; raising money for the cause,” sophomore Steph Gorman said.

Dancing wasn’t the only activity of the evening, however, as the sports teams and other groups involved were expected to bring an activity, such as Alpha Chi Omega’s ring toss, and a Do It Yourself

(DIY) photo booth complete with wacky costumes and frames.

“We have a DJ coming for the last four or five hours, he’s just going to keep everyone’s energy high and have the lights going. We have minute-to-win-it games throughout, we have the families tell their stories to show us what it’s all about. We’re not just there to dance, we’re really there to raise money for the kids. At the end we reveal the totals and the raffles,” Condon said.

This year’s Dance Marathon brought in more people than expected.

“Last year we had 603 participants signed up. This year we’re almost at 600, so by the time of the event, we might get 700 or 800,” Condon said in an interview prior to the event.

In fact, the Marathon Committee was impressed with how many were willing to twist and shout “For The Kids.”

Want to write for The New Hampshire?
CONTRIBUTORS’ MEETINGS
Every Monday in MUB room 132 at 8 p.m.
Hope to see you there!

Lessons from a New Hampshire lottery leader

BY BRENDON BURNS
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students hung on to the edge of their seats as Kelley-Jaye Cleland, whose past professions include being a professional ice skater, a massage therapist, a bartender, a meat marketer and even a terror-fighter, discussed her employment adversities and adventures in a lecture at the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on the night of Thursday, Feb. 16. Her talk was a segment of the Lesson in Leadership series put on by the MUB.

Cleland, who earned both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from UNH in 2003 and 2005, is currently in the lottery ticket creation business where she establishes the price structure for many of New Hampshire's lottery tickets. During the lecture, she elaborated on her struggles with sudden unemployment and how she overcame the hardships of the competitive job market.

"It opened up the opportunity for me to really reach out



BRENDON BURNS/STAFF

and to be open and vulnerable to people," she said. "At first it's scary because people can judge and that's scary, but they really opened up."

According to Cleland, she maintains a sense of community in her group by simply listening to what her coworkers have to say in terms of both work and their personal lives.

"No matter how busy I am or how much I have on my plate, if I don't take the time to listen to someone and be an active listener – not just, 'yeah gotcha,' –

"No matter how busy I am or how much I have on my plate, if I don't take the time to listen to someone and be an active listener – not just, 'yeah gotcha,' – it doesn't mean a thing... I'm only as good as my team and I want them to feel empowered and strong and knowledgeable."

KELLEY-JAYE CLELAND
UNH '03, '05

it doesn't mean a thing," Cleland said. "I'm only as good as my team and I want them to feel empowered and strong and knowledgeable."

According to Cleland, if it takes five minutes, or 30 minutes, or even an hour to have a conversation with them, then that's what she needs to do, as she believes that everybody wants their voice to be heard.

Cleland elaborated on this dynamic by providing a past situation when she found out from a worker she oversees that he was attending a meeting where he would pitch his creative ideas for lottery tickets without her

knowledge.

She said it took three years for her to find out he was doing this.

"If you don't know that it happened and people don't tell you, how are you supposed to know?" Cleland said.

Questions arose from the audience about academic excellence in college, to which she responded by encouraging students go to office hours, to ask questions and be naturally curious.

"The office hours become intimate in not a weird way, but in a way where the wall is taken down a little bit so you're able to

have a nice conversation and get to know [your professors]," Cleland said. "They're human too."

Cleland also brought up how she traveled after high school to countries around the world to compete in professional ice skating. She said she wasn't a good high school student and needed to excel at something for a while.

"Even the most frustrating circumstances are enriching," Cleland said. "If it happens in Nepal, how cool is it to be in Nepal and figure something out without your phone or the security line. It's raw life."

UNH students take to rescuing data with faculty, community



ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC/STAFF

UNH students, faculty and community members gather together at DataRescueNH's event in order to preserve the accessibility of data for the future.

BY ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

"Eighty percent of ecological data disappears within 20 years," UNH graduate student studying earth sciences Clarice Perryman said to a group of people getting ready to take part in archiving data. Perryman was the host of Friday evening's DataRescueNH event.

Perryman and Dan Pontah, also a UNH graduate student, organized the data-saving event which took place Friday evening, Feb. 17, on the third floor of Dimond Library where students, faculty, community members, or anyone with an interest

or passion for research and internet data, came together to take on the initiative of saving that data for future use.

The data-rescuing event was a part of "Love Your Data Week," an international week raising awareness to the importance of online data remaining intact and accessible to the public.

According to the Love Your Data website, the five-day international events are held in order to help researchers take better care of their data.

"We're archiving website information and data to be saved for future use by the public," Pontah said. "As a data scientist, I care about public data and its accessibility because, in order to make

accurate predictions and gain insights, we need that data."

"It's time for us to protect the resources we have," Perryman said. "The time is now."

According to Perryman, the idea to bring such an event to UNH became a reality only about a month ago when she shared her idea with colleagues. Saving data is not necessarily a new activity and many other libraries are hosting such events, but the event was held for the first time at UNH.

The evening began with a brief introduction to the history of saving data and the context behind the importance of it.

"Data deletion is the 21st century equivalent to book burning," Hanna Hamalainen, UNH

geospatial and earth sciences librarian and assistant professor, said.

"Data on the internet is data at risk," UNH research data services librarian Patricia Condon said. "How we are going to preserve our research in the long term is a hugely important topic."

Terms such as "crawling," "seeding," and "capturing" came up often when the event organizers were describing the process of selecting website data to mark for the Internet Archive, a nonprofit library creating a space for free books, movies, software, music, websites, data and research for the public.

The event took place from

4 to 8 p.m. and included a training session at the beginning and middle of the four hours. Participants were encouraged to participate however they wanted to, either by staying the entire time, staying for a portion, or walking in and out as they needed.

Both Perryman and Pontah agreed that the turnout of participants was higher than initially expected and students from other universities also participated.

"It helps us feel like we can do something. It's a simple thing that we can do to make sure the information we need to have for a better world is accessible to everyone," hydrogeologist and community member, Lisa Cote said.

Putting out twice a week since 1911

Trump immigration plan compared to others in history

BY HARRY HAYTAYAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH associate professor of American legal history and immigration, Lucy Salyer, believes that President Donald Trump’s executive order travel ban is history repeating itself.

“Historians are trained to see patterns in history, and Trump’s policy falls right in line with past historical patterns,” Salyer said about the travel ban.

Salyer’s comment was a part of the departments of history and political science along with the international affairs program and the women’s studies program sponsored teach-in titled, “Immigration, Refugees and President Trump’s Executive Order,” that took place on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The teach-in not only included Salyer, but multiple other speakers including graduate student in history Amanda Demmer, professor of law at the UNH School of Law Erin B. Corcoran and representatives from the International Institute of New England Bill Gillett, Amadou Hamady and Azera Abdul-Abrah. The panel provided a wide range of historical, legal and political context to President Donald Trump’s executive order, which he signed on Jan. 27, 2017. The travel ban is often referred to as the ‘Muslim ban’ due to how it limits travel and immigration from seven Muslim dominated



HARRY HAYTAYAN/CONTRIBUTING

A teach-in held on Feb. 16 explained the legal, political and historical background of President Trump’s executive order.

countries.

“As educators, we sought to place current immigration and refugee issues in a broader historical and social context,” Salyer said when asked what the panel hoped the teach-in would provide. “We wanted to spark discussion and awareness, and hoped that participants would leave with a better understanding of immigration policies and be inspired to find out more on their own.”

Corcoran opened the teach-in by first giving a summary of what the executive order does, before then sharing what practical and legal complications the Trump Administration has come

across in implementing the executive order. Corcoran explained how President Trump’s executive order has not fared too well in court, as federal courts order stays and restraining orders on provisions of the executive order allowing certain visa and green card holders to enter the country. However, Corcoran explained these restraining orders and stays act more as a “pause button,” and there has been no ruling on the executive order’s general legality.

Salyer and Demmer gave a historical background to the immigration and refugee conversation the United States has experienced in the past. Salyer

“When a refugee comes here, they often become American citizens; they become your neighbors, workers and business owners in your communities.”

AZERA ABDUL-ABRAH
REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF NEW ENGLAND

commented that President Trump’s exclusionary immigration policy falls into an older historical background.

Salyer spoke on the broad historical community reaction to President Trump’s travel ban and stated the American Historical Association issued a statement condemning the executive order. Salyer drew on a number of different historical examples as evidence drawing on the Irish Catholic immigrants of the 1840s, the Chinese of the 1870s, the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and the imprisonment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Bill Gillett and Amadou Hamady, representatives from the International Institute of New England, shared the process in which they immerse refugees that legally enter the United States into new homes, jobs and lives in cities like Boston and Lowell in Massachusetts or the Manchester area. They explained how the institute meets the refugee families at the airport, escort them to their new homes

and work with them until they reach full time employment the two also spoke about the overwhelming amount of volunteers they have at the institute who are looking to help refugees.

Abdul-Abrah, another representative from the institute, also shared her story of coming to the U.S. as a refugee seven years ago from Iraq.

“When a refugee comes here, they often become American citizens; they become your neighbors, workers and business owners in your communities,” Abdul-Abrah said.

About 100 students, faculty and members of the community attended the event. One of them, Nooran Alhamdan, a freshman economics major, who thought the talk provided insight on how she and others might get involved.

“You don’t have to go all the way to Greece to help refugees, you can do it right here in New Hampshire or Massachusetts and still make a huge difference,” Alhamdan, said.

- Putting out twice a week since 1911 -

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TNH Newsroom Poll

What are you looking forward to most about spring in Durham?

“Sitting on T-Hall lawn with friends.” - Allie

“Getting to wear sundresses again.” - Elizabeth

“Knowing that it’s almost summer.” - Colleen

“I get to wear sandals and socks like a boss.” - Andrew

“Going on hikes.” - Alycia

“Being outside.” - Tyler

“MLB season getting started.” - Zack

“Intramural softball - going for that T-shirt.” - Brian



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w/ Blythe Baird

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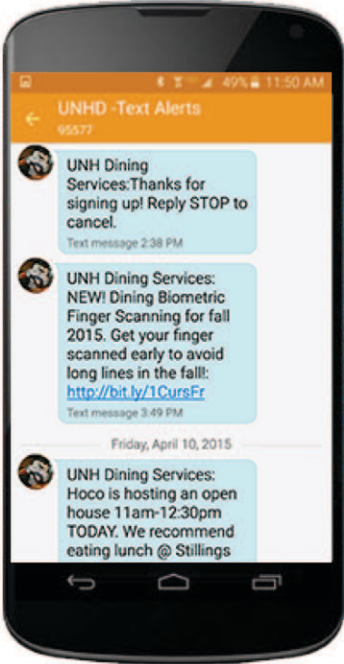
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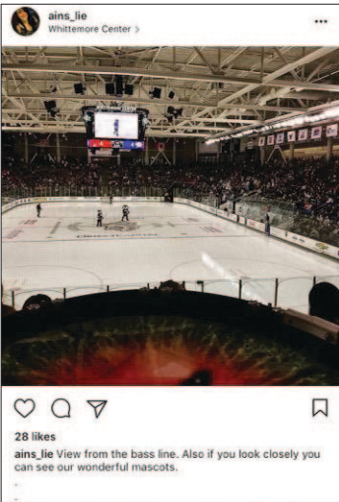
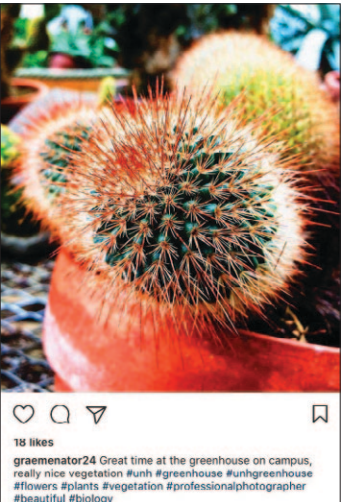
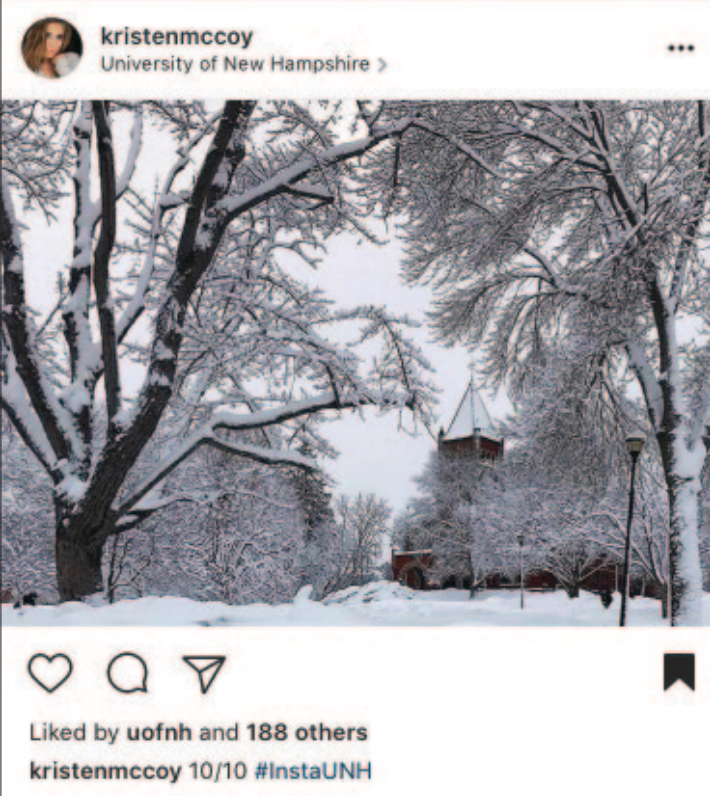
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OPINION

The history of us

In a day and age focusing so heavily on progression, planning for the future has consumed our thoughts, our actions and our Facebook feeds. While all of these movements for advancement in society are inspiring, we must take the time to look back and learn some history; gain some perspective on how far we've come and just learn a little about the people who came before us.

With UNH celebrating 150 years of education, moments of university history has been dug up and shared with the community. We at *The New Hampshire* have jumped aboard this days- of-old bandwagon, starting with a history of UNH and TNH timeline published in one of the first issues of the academic year, and have featured many TNH alumni in the "TNH alumni series," which today can be found on A1. Over the past few months, we have learned so much more about our own organization and school than ever before, digging through our ar-

chives and reading history books on Durham, and we urge all students to learn a little about the history of our university.

From 1919 photos of cam-

past can be intriguing, but making sure we archive our own history while living in Durham is just as important. In a digital age, all of our photos and videos that spark

We could have been the Durham bulls, huskies, eagles or unicorns, but in 1926 the beloved Wildcat was voted the official mascot.

pus to the best student pranks of all time, unh.edu has highlighted some of our university's most interesting moments in history. One story any Wildcat could relate to is the history of the Wildcat itself. We could have been the Durham bulls, huskies, eagles or unicorns, but, in 1926, the beloved Wildcat was voted the official mascot. In 1927, a few students purchased a wildcat that a farmer captured in the town of Meredith. They named this 'Cat Maizie, and she made her UNH debut at the 1927 Homecoming game. You can still see Maizie on display on the first floor of Dimond Library.

Learning about the university and hearing stories from students'

memories of times in college are stored online or on our laptops. Advancements in technology and developments in social media, hard drives, clouds and other digital archives can keep our memories alive. But, what happens if your main digital storage becomes obsolete? Gets hacked? Goes missing?

Nothing can replace the sentimental value of a printed photo album with written memories. We are urging students to take the time and develop photos alongside written memories for your very own Durham archive. Four years may fly by, but the legacy of your UNH story should live on forever.

Recommended reading

THE CURRENT

Mark Kobzik

ris. Aside from that, there are few people I trust more when it comes to criticizing the errors of American media and I believe that's as important as ever. Trump and the right make nonsense attacks, but Greenwald is and has always been very well thought out in his critiques of mainstream news.

Scahill, on the other hand, is an investigative reporter, most well-known for his incredible work on the private security firm, Blackwater, the Prince and Devos families and, of course, his most recent work, *The Drone Papers*. In vivid examination, Scahill delve into the inner workings of the Obama administration's use of drones in the "war on terrorism." Scahill and other reporters, detail how the most covert operations against even our own citizens can continue with little to no oversight. If you haven't read *The Drone Papers*, I highly recommend it.

The Intercept is awash in daily reporting from every facet of the ugly American empire both domestic and foreign. Lee Fang, a longtime investigative reporter focuses on campaign finance and the close relationship Congress has with its allies in the business world. Murtaza Hussain, Zaid Jilani and others look at among

other things: foreign policy in the Middle East and Islamophobia in the United States.

You can also read up on the work of Jenna McLaughlin and Corra Currier as they report on a new cache of documents obtained by The Intercept which looks at how the FBI's power has expanded since 9/11. Why spend a Friday night out at the bars when you can read about the threats of a Trump presidency or the ever-encroaching deep state? Endless fun!

Also, if you're looking for a new podcast, Scahill just started Intercepted, which airs weekly on the Intercept website. So far his interviews have been stellar with journalists like Seymour Hersh, Naomi Klein and Allan Nairn and authors such as Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor. There have only been three episodes so far and not a single one has disappointed.

The Intercept is a balancing force against the mainstream news networks which are spending continued time on the tweets and outbursts of our dangerous new world leader. It is in this time of great uncertainty and endless threats that we must rely on adversarial journalism that isn't pretending to be neutral or whatever catchphrase that is present among the mainstream news. We need reporters willing to take a stand, and The Intercept is where you'll find them.

LETTERS POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor and aim to publish as many as possible. In writing, please follow these simple guidelines: Keep letters under 300 words. Type them. Date them. Sign them; make sure they're signed by no more than two people. If you're a student, include your year, major and phone number. Faculty and staff: Give us your department and phone number. TNH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Bring letters to our office in Room 132 in the MUB, email them to tnh.editor@unh.edu or send them to The New Hampshire, MUB Room 132, Durham, NH 03824.

Opinions expressed in both signed and unsigned letters to the Editor, opinion pieces, cartoons and columns are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff. If you do not see your side of the argument being presented, we invite you to submit a letter to the editor by sending an email to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

MHOC

continued from page 12

Despite scoring first in both contests, the ‘Cats’ inability to finish was the glaring problem of the weekend.

“[Friday night] was a heck of a game and we had a chance to win it but we couldn’t get it done,” head coach Dick Umile said of his teams disappointing finish. “[We had a] 4-2 lead and we didn’t get it done.”

Senior forward and Hobey Baker Award nominee Tyler Kelleher led the charge for the ‘Cats on the weekend with a six-point performance. Kelleher’s efforts now put him atop the leaderboard of the nation’s leading point scorers with 57 points. Despite Kelleher’s efforts, the team came out with only a single point in the conference standings, putting them as the eighth seed with a chance to fluctuate next weekend.

Friday’s game for the most part seemed to look to go the Wildcats’ way, as UNH was taking it to one of the top teams in the country. The Wildcats jumped out to an early two-goal lead when Michael McNicholas and Ara Nazarian both buried one past goaltender Jake Oettinger. Although regaining the tie score at two were the Terriers, the Wildcats surged again with Dylan Chanter, who scored his first career goal in 42 games played, and Kelleher reclaiming the two-goal edge at 19:20 in the second period.

BU found life again in the third, while only registering six shots on goal in the third period. Terrier standouts Charlie MacAvoy and Jakob Forsbacka Karlsson secured the 4-4 tie with under



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Tyler Kelleher skates with the puck in Saturday’s game at the Whittemore Center. He leads the nation in points with 57.

five minutes to go in the game and thus forcing the draw. As Umile explains, the ‘Cats had it won but let the opportunity slip through their fingers.

“We did some good things, but they battled back and give them credit. We had a 4-2 lead on them and they battled back,” Umile said.

With a shot at redemption,

the Wildcats came out firing again when the team returned home to the Whittemore Center the following night, but a colossal third-period meltdown kept the ‘Cats out of the winning picture yet again.

An offensive shootout turned sour as five unanswered goals turned one of the most exciting matchups this season into a blow-

out, finishing 8-4 in favor of the Terriers.

“Well in both games, they beat us in the third period. Pretty dominated us in both third periods,” Nazarian said. “That’s pretty much where we need to step it up in our game, just battle it out in the third period play for ourselves, and our team.”

With a home-and-home

against UConn Huskies on deck to end the regular season, it’s no secret that the ‘Cats will have to win out to have a chance to secure home ice for the opening round of the Hockey East tournament.

The Wildcat seniors will be honored during senior night this Friday when the ‘Cats take on the Huskies at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.

GYM

continued from page 12

the balance beam. She was one of five Wildcats that swept the top-5 finishes in the floor exercise, including sophomore Danielle Doolin’s dazzling performance that led to a score of 9.900. Pflieger was the lone high-scorer on the balance beam while the ‘Cats controlled that as well, while winning the event by a score of 49.050-48.575.

UNH outscored Temple in every event with the biggest disparity coming via the floor exercise. The ‘Cats scored above a 49.000 as a team in each event while the Owls struggled to do the same and produced their best team score on the vault with a score of 48.675. The Wildcats’ previous season-high of 196.075 at the George Washington University Quad-Meet was topped during Sunday’s meet by 0.375 in large part to the balanced performance from the entire team.

Goodspeed’s team traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina

as well on Friday, Feb. 17 and came away with a narrow defeat at the hands of the North Carolina Tar Heels, 195.875-195.075. The loss didn’t deter the Wildcats however, as they rebounded with their most impressive performance of the season on Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore Danielle Mulligan struggled on the beam in that meet, something Goodspeed was happy to see improve when they return to the friendly confines of Lundholm Gymnasium.

“[Mulligan] did an amazing performance tonight on beam,” Goodspeed said. “She missed on Friday night and I think she thought her opportunity was done because she had two falls on Friday night. She got up after Riley [Freehling] fell in front of her and did a beautiful routine.”

Mulligan scored an 8.550 on the balance beam in North Carolina and improved her score on Sunday to 9.835, which was good for third place overall. Mulligan also displayed her elite skills on the uneven bars once

again as she scored a 9.900, good enough for the first place finish. It’s become commonplace to see Mulligan get a near-perfect score on the uneven bars as she turned in another 9.900 performance at North Carolina this weekend. However, Goodspeed has a score of her own for Mulligan’s performance on Sunday in Durham.

“I honestly think it should’ve been a 10. It’s hard for officials to throw a 10 and I think she scored a 10 for me,” Goodspeed said after the meet. “She could compete with anyone in the country on bars. She could compete with the Olympians that are on UCLA’s team and Utah’s team.”

With Pflieger, Doolin and Mulligan surrounded by a talented, balanced team, Goodspeed and the ‘Cats will once again be a force at the EAGL Championships in March.

Next up, the ‘Cats will host the Air Force Academy Falcons on Friday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium.

For more information, visit unhwildcats.com.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

Harvard spoils season-opener

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

On March 12, 2016, in a game against Harvard University down in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a heroic second-half comeback fell just a goal short as UNH fell to the Crimson 12-11 last season.

In the season opener, with the ‘Cats, down in the second-half, the team could not rekindle the same spark. The Crimson outscored the Wildcats by a 10-13 margin in the half and UNH fell to Harvard in the home opener 18-11. Devon Croke and Krissy Schafer were the leaders offensively with four and three goals respectively. Junior goalkeeper Kate Clancy also recorded a career-high 19 saves in the loss on 43 shots.

Devan Miller was the first goal-scorer on the season for the ‘Cats as her tally in the opening minutes gave the team the early lead. Schafer and Carly Wooters quickly went to work to extend the Wildcat lead, to two goals and make the score 4-2. Six times the lead was changed during the matchup, and for the majority of the first half UNH was able to climb out of early holes, including coming back from four

unanswered goals to tie the game at eight going into the second half.

From there, Harvard took over the game and stymied the ‘Cats’ attack. Keeley MacAfee and Marisa Romeo both added to multi-goal efforts on the day to drastically extend the lead. Harvard went on a 7-1 scoring run to round out the halfway point of the second half to put the game out of reach. Clancy was tested with shots and the ‘Cats could not find offensive answers, leaving the game 17-9 at 9:30 in the second half. Two Wildcat goals near the end of the period resulted in an 18-11 loss. The first loss of the season for UNH.

With the departures of Laura McHoul and Nicole Grote, the Wildcats will have to look for the young talent to fill the shoes of what once was the team’s top goal-scorers. Croke and Miller seem to most likely be the ones to do so in the early stages of the season, as Croke and Miller are first and second on the team in point totals with four and three respectively.

UNH will be staying in Durham for a non-conference bout against Granite State rival Dartmouth College Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

@thenewhampshire



SKIING

UNH finishes fourth as they prepare for regionals

By **BRET BELDEN**
STAFF WRITER

After a weekend of struggle at the Dartmouth Carnival, where UNH skiing dropped below Vermont, Dartmouth and Middlebury for a fourth place overall score, the Wildcats had hoped to recover some of that lost ground at this weekend’s Middlebury Carnival. It didn’t go quite as well as they’d intended, but the team has every reason to be optimistic in the following weeks.

Already physically tapped out due to several weekends of skiing in a row, the ‘Cats nordic team caught some bad luck when they lost several of their skiers due to sickness. That included three of their six men’s nordic skiers, who normally put in a substantial contribution for the team.

UNH finished in fourth place overall for the second weekend in a row, this time behind Middlebury, UVM and Dartmouth. Those teams had 750, 816 and 1027 points, respectively. The Wildcats’ modest 648 was enough to solidify their spot ahead of Williams College, the next best team.

Despite similar results to last weekend’s carnival, nordic coach Cory Schwartz didn’t feel as confident in his team’s performance.

“I thought we did better last weekend. It’s tough when you’re limited in terms of how many skiers you have, and if you look at the points, we probably had our worst numbers of the year. Although those who weren’t sick came together and did well, all things considered,” Schwartz said.

Schwartz chose to speak highly of his team and their ability to fight through the adversity. To lose critical scorers and still place fourth overall is a testament to the ‘Cats’ resilience.

The NCAA Regional Championships are approaching quickly and UNH is focused entirely on getting ready for it.

“You’ve got to wish this weekend didn’t turn out the way it did, but it’s over. We’re focused on moving forward now by making sure our qualifiers are ready for the next few weeks,” Schwartz said.

Things looked more optimistic this weekend for the alpine team. Coach Brian Blank was thankful to have a complete and healthy team. Some of his best skiers this weekend, Lisa Wedsjö, Peter Martins and Emma Woodhouse, all put up impressive numbers to end the weekend on a high note. Martins finished 12th in the slalom, his best numbers since joining UNH skiing. Woodhouse, a freshman, continues to impress with one of her best finishes of the year, placing ninth in the grand slalom.

Blank feels strongly about nationals, and the path lying ahead of them.

“We feel prepared for next weekend at Sunday River. Our top skiers are starting to reach their peak on the season as NCAA’s approach, and with a little more training over at Cannon [Mountain], they’ll be ready for nationals,” Blank said.

The ‘Cats will participate in the NCAA Regional Championships on Feb. 24-25 at Black Mountain and Sunday River.

For more information, visit unhwildcats.com.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

‘Cats win regular season title, tie program’s win record

By **SAM ROGERS**
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in program history, the UNH women’s basketball team has won the America East regular season title. After a 62-57 win against the University of Hartford, the Wildcats sealed up the conference crown and tied the program’s record with the most wins in a season.

With a 23-4 record, the ‘Cats are one win away from breaking the record and UNH will have two tries at it remaining this season.

The regular season champs are also 13-1 in conference play and will be the number one seed in the America East conference tournament.

“I’m so proud of how hard the team has worked to clinch the league title. It’s an amazing accomplishment for such a special group,” head coach Maureen Magarity said. “I think it’s still setting in for everyone just how monumental this is for our program.”

In their win against Hartford, Charlie Pogue achieved her own historic accomplishments as she tallied her 1,000th career point and 500th career rebound. She had 18 points and added seven rebounds in the victory.

“I think [Pogue] has really done a great job of staying consistent this season. She worked extremely hard in the offseason to get in great shape and I think this has definitely helped her dominate games,” Magarity said. “I also think a huge key for her this year is her defense has improved tremendously.”

Pogue’s dominance during games has focused a lot of attention on her, which leaves her other teammates open, and they have



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Junior Brittnei Lai scored five points in Saturday’s 62-57 win.

been taking full advantage.

Forward Kat Fogarty can attest to that as her and Pogue feed off each other in games and if one of them has an advantage that night, they get their number called.

Fogarty added 12 points and eight rebounds for the ‘Cats and guard Kristen Anderson also tallied 12 points and dished out five assists.

Junior guard Olivia Healy added six points, seven rebounds and five assists in an all-around performance.

“I felt we did a terrific job of moving the ball against their pressure and zone,” Magarity said. “I also felt our team defense was really tough. Everyone did their job to help take Hartford out of their offensive flow.”

The ‘Cats’ tough defense forced Hartford to shoot only 37 percent from the field and 16 percent from behind the three-point

line.

With two games remaining the ‘Cats are one victory from their 24th win, something that has never happened before in program history. UNH takes on the University of Massachusetts-Lowell Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

“The team is excited to play tough at home on Thursday for our seniors and we know we have one of the hottest teams in the league, right behind us in the standings on the road,” Magarity said. “UMBC will be a great game to help us prepare for the AE tournament.”

On senior night, the Wildcats will honor their lone senior Kristen Anderson.

UMass Lowell is 0-15 in conference play and in last place in the conference standings. UMBC, the ‘Cats’ final opponent, is 10-4 in the America East and they hold the third place spot in the conference.

TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats are ready for America East meet

By **RYAN PAGLIARO**
STAFF WRITER

The highly anticipated America East (AE) conference championship is upon the runners, throwers and jumpers of UNH. Next weekend on Feb. 24-25 the ‘Cats will take to the Boston University Track & Tennis Center against the eight other teams in the conference. Here’s what you need to know if you plan on keeping up with these two teams.

Looking at the women’s team, it will be interesting to see how they handle their personnel. Last outdoor season the women’s team placed second with tremendous efforts from Elinor Purrier and Emily Wernig, among others.

“It’s the conference championship. The team itself, we don’t really need to say anything to psych them up, the team gets really excited about this meet,”

women’s head coach Robert Hoppler said. “Last year we were second both indoor and outdoor and we’re certainly looking to be one of the top conference teams again. So the team is very excited about having the opportunity to compete at this meet.”

Purrier had a heavy workload in last spring’s conference championship when she won the 800-meter, 1500m and contributed to the 4x400m relay. She currently holds the second-fastest collegiate mile time ran this season, but will be focusing on the 800m race this weekend.

“We put the athletes where we feel it’s going to benefit the team as well as the individual. It really depends on each individual season. I mean last spring we had [Purrier] really do a lot and this season she’s coming off of running cross country as well so we’re not quite sure what we’re really going to do,” Hoppler said. Teammate Laura Rose Do-

negan is also a standout runner for the team who competed last summer at nationals with Purrier in the 3000m steeplechase. She is focusing on the mile this indoor season and is coming off a two-second personal record (PR) from last weekend. The distance events should fare well, especially when the team is coming off its third consecutive AE championship season in cross country.

“We have two jumping events that we’re really excited about: our two high jumpers have done very well this year and our pole vaulters. From there you certainly can go to our middle-distance kids,” Hoppler said. “Our milers are running quite well, we have history in that event and a lot of success there. Also, middle distance as well, [Purrier] in the 800, and then distance with [Donegan] in the mile.”

Last weekend, a good number of members for the ‘Cats competed at the David Hemery

Valentine Invitational at Boston University to prepare for conference, and showed great depth in the jumps department, with strong contributions and top ten placements from junior Rachel Morrison and Shelby Strickland in the high jump, and Grace Slevin and Kari Murnane in the pole vault last weekend.

If the past is any indicator of the future, this championship meet for the women should be very close and nothing short of exciting.

As for the men’s side, the team will take this opportunity to put their nose to the grindstone and develop their young team.

“It’s exciting to be at BU at a fast track,” men’s coach Jim Boulanger said. Boulanger’s team placed fifth at the Outdoor AE championships last spring.

“On the men’s side, going in with a young team and just trying to compete with [other teams] level... Everything you

do is about competition, so it doesn’t matter who’s beside you or what color school. You just got to go out and compete, win or lose, and if you already know the other guy’s resumes then we’re in trouble,” Boulanger said. “Go out there, stick your nose in it, and be a competitor.”

The young men’s team has been weak in the jumps for a while and will need to make up for lost ground, while the throwers, including Nicholas Ritzo and Eric Brogioli have consistently placed themselves into good scoring positions.

Two runners who have been on the upswing health-wise will make an appearance at this meet. “I’m looking forward to Billy Ulrich and Brett Hoerner to come around, they’ve been hurt all year,” Boulanger said.

Both meets can be followed online and live streamed at www.americaeast.com, with the first event starting Friday at 12 p.m.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

Curtis scores 100th career point in weekend sweep of Huskies

By CHRIS BOKUM
STAFF WRITER

On the biggest weekend of the year for UNH women’s ice hockey, the biggest star had a career weekend.

Led by senior Jonna Curtis, UNH escaped the weekend series against UConn with two pivotal wins, both by the score of 4-1.

“I thought we played with a lot of guts and I thought we worked really hard,” head coach Hilary Witt said. “Kids stepped up big this weekend.”

Friday night’s win was especially significant for Curtis, as she recorded her 100th career point.

Curtis entered the night with

97 points, and after recording two assists, her third-period goal at 5:32 solidified the milestone, and the win.

“That was great,” Witt said on Curtis’ achievement. “The kid deserves it so much. Everybody was just so happy for her, to see her get to that mark.”

Schlagel’s first goal put the ‘Cats on the board and tied the game at 1-1 at 14:16 of the second period. Her second goal resulted from a 5-on-3 power-play at 4:15 of the third period.

Seventy-seven seconds later, Curtis netted her milestone goal and capped off the scoring. Curtis’ goal was also scored on the power-play, as UNH ended Friday night’s win with three goals in to-

tal on the man advantage.

“We responded well and scored a couple power-play goals, which we needed,” Witt said. “We just kept putting pressure on [UConn] and we were successful at putting pucks in the net.”

Saturday “was a battle,” according to Witt, but Curtis’ success continued as she and goaltender Hilary Cashin lifted the Wildcats to another win over UConn and ended the weekend with four points gained in the Hockey East standings.

Curtis scored two goals and added an assist to the win, putting UNH on the board first on Saturday afternoon. Curtis’ first goal was a shorthanded goal at 11:46 of the second period. The

shorthanded goal marked Curtis’ second in February alone.

“We had just killed a 5-on-3,” Witt said. “And [Curtis] came out of the penalty box and we found her out in the neutral zone and she scored a beautiful goal, and that was just a big lift.”

Curtis ended the game with an unassisted empty-net goal with 1:36 remaining in the third period, with goals also coming from Carlee Toews and Carlee Turner.

Cashin’s performance was yet another key factor in UNH’s success this weekend. On Saturday, Cashin made 29 saves on 30 shots, while on Friday night the goaltender made 27 saves on 28 shots faced.

“[Cashin] really played an

amazing game [on Saturday],” Witt said.

Saturday’s win places UNH in sole possession of the sixth seed in the Hockey East standings and improves its record to 13-17-2 overall on the season.

The playoffs begin next week for the league tournament with a best-of-three quarterfinal series at Boston University.

UNH will take on third ranked Terriers in Boston on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m., and for Witt, it’s all about confidence.

“I think we’re going into the playoffs with a good mindset,” Witt said. “I think we believe we can beat anyone. I think we’ll go in with a ton of confidence.”

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Smith’s big day leads UNH to blowout victory

By DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, UNH faced off against the University of Hartford at Lundholm Gymnasium. It was a game that was worrisome for the Wildcats at the beginning but comfortable at the end. The Wildcats beat the Hawks convincingly, 82-52. It was almost a career-night for senior guard Jaleen Smith.

Smith came within one rebound shy of setting a career-best as he hauled in a game-high 11 rebounds. He also scored a game-high 19 points, thus earning him a double-double for the game. Smith wasn’t the only one who had a good game as the wealth was spread offensively for the Wildcats.

Ten players scored for the Wildcats with 15 points coming from the bench. UNH also had four players score in double digits, including Smith. The first half started off slow for the Wildcats as the team only scored three points compared to Hartford’s 13, and shot 25 percent from the field in the first five minutes.

“Kijana [Love] and the other freshmen gave us a boost of the bench,” Smith said of how the team overcame the early struggles. “As soon they got in, it was an immediate spark for us. Defense turned into offense and it worked.”

UNH caught fire and scored 18 unanswered points to go up 21-13 in the first half. The run didn’t stop there as the Wildcats continued to put the pressure on Hartford. The Wildcats went on a 22-10 run to close out the first half with a commanding 43-23 lead. Smith closed in on his dou-

ble-double as he netted 12 points and seven rebounds. The positive momentum would not change for the Wildcats in the second half.

Hartford had no answer for the Wildcats’ offensive attack and defensive consistency. The Wildcats found the heart of the Hawks’ defense and got easy buckets in the paint, which contributed to a high 55 percent the team shot from the floor in the game.

The same goes for the other end of the floor for the Wildcats as the team had the paint and the perimeter on lock down. This made it difficult for Hartford to gather any sort of momentum or scoring opportunities as seen in a 30 percent efficiency Hartford shot for the game.

This contributed to the Wildcats having the largest lead in the game at 36 points with 5:02 left in the second half. The lead would be more than comfortable enough for the Wildcats as they won 82-52.

“We don’t talk at all about the standings. I just don’t do that with the team,” head coach Bill Herrion said about the team’s late season standing in America East. “What we talk about is taking care of our own business. We control our own destiny. If we do what we do as a basketball team, everything will fall into place.”

The win improves the Wildcats to 17-11 and 8-6 in America East, which still ties them with UMBC for fourth place.

The Wildcats will go on the road for one final time this regular season as the team will travel to face the University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit unhwildcats.com.



SATURDAY’S STAT LEADERS	
Points	Rebounds
Jaleen Smith – 19	Jaleen Smith – 11
Tanner Leissner – 15	Iba Camara – 8
Daniel Dion – 14	Tanner Leissner – 6

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(Top) Senior guard Jaleen Smith led the way for the Wildcats with 19 points and 11 rebounds. (Bottom) Sophomore forward David Watkins and the UNH bench contributed 15 points in the victory.

GYMNASTICS

Goodspeed claims 600 wins



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Players celebrate 600 wins for head coach Gail Goodspeed after a win over Temple University on Sunday afternoon.

By ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

On Sunday afternoon at Lundholm Gymnasium, Gail Goodspeed earned her 600th career win as the head coach of the UNH gymnastics team. The Wildcats defeated the Temple University Owls by a score of 196.450-194.350 in the annual “Stick It for the Cure” meet. The win gave the Wildcats their season-high score of 196.450, their 25th straight win at Lundholm Gymnasium and Goodspeed’s 600th victory since she took over as head coach in 1979-80.

“If I could take 600 wins and have it be 600 wins for men or women fighting breast cancer that’d be what I want more than anything,”

Goodspeed said following the meet. “They came out and performed and I know in a couple of instances they performed for people they were thinking about.”

The Wildcats were led by senior Meghan Pflieger’s career-best all-around performance as she scored a 39.400 and finished in the top two for each event. Sophomore Danielle Doolin also participated in all four events and finished with an all-around score of 39.125, including a score of 9.900 in the floor exercise. Pflieger’s career-high score came from a balanced day as she scored a 9.825 or higher on each event.

“I think [Pflieger] was just ready for the meet,” Goodspeed said. “She’s had a coach that had breast cancer and I think she’s one of these people where this meet means a lot to her.”

The senior scored a 9.875 on both the floor exercise and

GYM continued on page 9

MEN’S HOCKEY

Late-game struggles trouble ‘Cats

By BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

Hockey, at the very least, is a 60-minute game. The Wildcats were painfully reminded of that based on the results of this weekend.

In a home-and-home series against the No. 4 Boston University Terriers, UNH’s inefficiency in the third regulation period cost them crucial points within the Hockey East standings. Friday’s 4-4 tie was a result of a two-goal third period from BU to force overtime. The following night was a disastrous third-period collapse as the ‘Cats fell at the Whittemore Center to the Terriers 8-4.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Jason Salvaggio takes a shot in Saturday’s loss to BU. Salvaggio had two goals in the loss.

MHOC continued on page 9

SCORE CARD

GYMNASTICS (11-3)

196.450

194.350

UNH TEMPLE

Sunday, Durham, N.H.

MEN’S HOCKEY (12-15-5)

8

4

BU UNH

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY (13-17-2)

4

1

UNH UCONN

Saturday, Storrs, Conn.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL (23-4)

62

57

UNH HARTFORD

Sunday, Hartford, CT

MEN’S BASKETBALL (17-11)

82

52

UNH HARTFORD

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

STATS of the WEEK

19 Career-high saves for Kate Clancy in an 18-11 loss to Harvard.

6 Points Tyler Kelleher scored in a two-game series with BU.

9.900 Danielle Mulligan’s team-leading score on the uneven bars.